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### Mumble Worth.

Tell me not that he's a poor man, That his dress is coarse and bare ; Tell me not his daily pittance Is a workman's scanty fare, Tell me not his birth is humble, That his parentage is low; Is he honest in his actions?

That is all I want to know, Is his word to be relied on? Has his character no blame? Then I care not if he's low born-

Then I ask not whence he came. Would he from an unjust action Turn away with accornful eye? Would he, than defraud another, Sooner on the scaffold die?

Would he spend his hard-gained carning On a brother in distress? Would be succor the afflicted? And the weak one's wrongs redress? Then he is a man deserving

Of my love and my esteem Aud I care not what his birth-place In the eye of man may seem

Let it be a low thatched hovel Let it be a clay-built cot: Let it he a parish work-house-In my eye it matters not. And if others will disown him As inferior to their caste, Let them do it-I befrield him

As a brother to the last.

### Gov. Mifflin's Conl Fire.

Our venerable friend, the still vivacious clear headed Col. Davis, of Delaware, gave us, a few years ago, a rather amusing account of the first successful attempt of a very distinguished old gentleman, Gov. Mifflin, to ignite a pile of anthracite coal .-The date of the transaction (more's the pity) has escaped us, but the facts of the case are somewhat after this tashion:

Gov. Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, lived on and owned a fine estate in Mifflin county, in which county was discovered from time to time, any quantity of black rock, as the farmers then called the unknows anthracite. Of course the old governor knew something more about stone coal, and had a slight inkling of its character. At hours of leisure the Governor was in the habit of making experiments upon the black rocks, by subjecting them to a wood fire upon his hearths; but the hard and almost flint-like anthracite of that region, resisted with most obdurate among the neighboring Pennsylvania Dutch farmers and others of the vicinity, that Gov. Mifflin was studying out the theory to set obnoxious black rock and boulders. But despite the jibes and jokes of his dogmatical friends, the old Gov. stuck to his experiments, and the result produced, as most generally it does, through perseverance and

practice a new and useful principle. One cold and wintry day Gov. Mifflin was cosily perched up in his casy chair before the great roaring blazing hickory fire, overhauling ponderous Sinte documents and when his eve caught the outline of a big black rock boulder upon the mantle-piece the rainbow beaming from its lacquered angles. The Governor tho't a heap' of ping all the documents of State pell mell upon the floor, he seized the piece of anthracite, and placing it very carefully upon the blazing cross sticks of the fire, in the Congo. solph sail grandel sile lo

'Yes, sah; I'se beah sah.' 'Isane, run out to the carriage house and get a piece of that black rock.

'Yes, sah, l'se gone.' In a twinkling the negro obtained a huge piece of anthracite, and handing it over to the Gov., it was placed in a favorable position alongside the first lump, and the Governor's eyes fairly danced polkas as he witnessed the fact of the two pieces of black and so alarmed Mrs. Gumbo, that she dropped sued, feuds followed, and the entire rock assuming a red hot complexion. 'Isnacl' again exclaimed the Gov.

'Yes, sah.' 'Yes, sah.'
'Run out and get another lump.

'Yes, sah.'
A third lump was added to the fire. company in the Governor's private parlor, was augmented by the appearance of the Governor's lady, and other portions of the family, who, seeing Isaoc lugging in the rocks, come to the conclusion that the Governor was going clean crazy over his experments. It was in vain Mrs. Mifflin and the daughters tried to suspend the functions of the chief magistrate over the roaring fire.

their mouths at my black rock fires."

on more black rocks brought in by Isaac, in

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BY A. THOMSON.

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ment for eight years. I've now succeeded; of Abraham, and he sushed into the store, We had had convention neighbors to take his flour to market and heat, to warm the air which is passing in-

a madman, leaving the strangers and part of the household as speciators of his fiery experiments.

Just as the Governor cleared his own door, and bent on a fight with somebody, for the tion was

you drove up.1

mad about something. What on airth ails 

he comes again."

'Now, now, come in, come in and see for stand by, and yourselves,' cried the excited Gov. of the Keystone State; 'there's a roaring fire of Deacon Pughl" cried Abraham Miller, adburning, blazing, black rock anthracite coal.' vancing upon the Deacon, who was about to But alas! the cross sticks having given cut right and left among the dogs, with his way in the interim, and the coal being cane. thrown down upon the ashes and the hearth

stone, it was all out. Well, says our migratory Yankee, who followed the crowd into the room, I guess I the speaker, know what you are at, Guy'nor, but I'll tell you now, you can't begin to keep that hard the Deacon. stuff burning, 'less yeou fix it up in a grate. like, gin it air and a peourful draft. Yeou see, Guv'nor, I've been making experiments excitement. a long while with it.'

The laugh of the Governor's friends subsided, as the pedlar went into a practical theory on burning stone coal; the respite was signed, and the hospitalities of the mansion extended to all present, and in the course of a few days our Yankee and the bawled the Deacon. Gov. rigged up a grate, and soon settled the question-'will our black rocks burn?'- Deacon Pugh!" shouted the stalwart Qua-True Flag.

### Dog Fight in Frogtown.

Almost every paper we open contains the following well-told and laughable story. Its the stranger and Bob Carter, who fit and report the bill back to-n

excited, and not unfrequently fight also? through the window of a neighboring watch-We have no distinct recollection of having maker, doing a heap of damage; while Lawever seen a serious, regular pitched battle yer Hooker, in attempting to aid the conbetween two dogs, without a general fight stable, was hit, in a mistake, by the furious among the bystanders, or a scrimmage be- blacksmith, in the short ribs, and went reeltween the owners of the animals at least. ing down Gumbo's cellar with frightful ve. tee to report it back on Thursday next .-

But the most remarkable dog-fight on re- locity! The friends and fellow-churchmen Lost. cord, perhaps, came off at Frogtown, on the of Deacon Pugh, took sides against the Quafrontiers of Maine, some years ago. It beat ker antagonist, and the shop-boys of Abraall plug musses of the kind we ever heard ham, seeing their employer thus beset, came of; it engrossed the entire community in one general indiscriminate melec—interminable men, full of valor and whisky, believing it to the rescue; while a brace of stray Irish. delay of committing to a new committee. many to be complex, and beyond the range men, full of valor and whisky, believing it to the rescue; while a brace of stray Irish. delay of committing to a new committee. many to be complex, and beyond the range men, full of valor and whisky, believing it leaply engrossed in the affairs of the people, of; it engrossed the entire community in one to the rescue; while a brace of stray Irishlawsuits or suits of lawsuits-distraction of to be a "free fight," tried their hands and the bill.

the rainbow beaming from its facquered angles. The Governor tho's a heap' of ing, cigar-smoking, good-natured sort of a ulous and terrific battle. Heads and windows specimen of the black rock; but drop-this specimen of the black rock; but d Joe's heels, and known as well as his mas- -dust flew-labor ceased-and so furious, ter, and liked, far more, by the Progtown- mad, and excited, became the whole commost absorbed manner, watched the opera- ers. One day, Joe and his dog were pass- munity, that a quiet looker-on, if there had tion. To his great delight the black rock ing Bunion's grocery store, when a great been any, would have sworn the evil place was soon red hot. He called his servant man, a saule son of Africa, or down South Congo.

To his great delight the black rock agreed to the black rock and the called his servant probable, ugly-looking dog, standing along-had broken loose, and the evil ones were side of a wood-wagon, bounced on to Joe all in Frogtown! A heavy thunder-storm, Tucker's dog—knocked him heels over finally, put an end to the row; the dogs were smith shop, with his dinner-that she stum- horse ran himself to death, his owner was Agreed to. bled backwards, and her old sun bonnet beaten badly by Bob Carter, whose wife, and flopping off, scared the horse attached to the the wives of many others, were dangerously wood-wagon. He started-hit Latherem's scared; the painter was crippled; dry goods barber-pole-upset the load of wood, half ruined; a Quaker, and Descon, two Irishof which falling down Gumbo's refreshment men, Joe Tucker, town constable, Lawyer cellar, struck one of Gumbo's children on Hooker, Squire Catchem, and some fifty the head, killed it, for a time, stone dead; others, shamefully whipped! Lawsuits ena stewpan of hot, boiling oysters into the peace and good repute of Frogtown was an-lap, instead of the dish, of a customer, who nihilated—all by a remarkable dog fight. sat waiting for the savory concoction, by a table in the corner. Mrs. Gumbo rushed to the child-the austomer for the door. Mrs. The Gumbo screamed, the child screeched, and

the customer velled! "O, ohl oh-h-h-h, my poor child!" eried Law, will be interesting to many of our Mrs. Gumbo. "Eh, ch, e-c-c-c-e-e-el" screamed the

"Oh, murder-r! O. I'm scalded! Mur-

him such a pop on the back of the ear, that mental purposes.

In the midst of the excitement, as the poor Joe fell forty rods up the street, and Mr. Davidson moved the recommitment directing issue to tell them they must come broadcloths, safinets, and calicoes of Abra. yeas 28, nays 37. to-morrow, and while he continued to pile ham Miller, a formal and even-tempered Mr. Davidson's motion to re-commit still

quick time, heiled him:

Hel-lo, s-a-y, yeou, hold on; yeou, the Gur'nor?

Dismounting from his wagon, and making strength and ire of the bully stranger, to the Maine Law: Ist, in allowing

Deacon Pugh, armed with his heavy walk-'Yeon don't say so! Wall, he was peaky ing-stick, and shocked at the spectacle before him, marched up to the dogs, exclaim ing, as he did so:

"Fie, fie, for shamel disgracefull-you men; citizens of Frogtown, will you stand "Don't thee-don't thee strike my dog,

"Your dogs!" shouted the Deacon, with evident fervor. "Not my dogs, Deacon Pugh!" echoed

"What did you say so for then?" should "I never said dogs, Deacon Pugh."

"You did!" responded the Deacon, wit "Deacon Pugh, thee speaks groundlessly, said the Quaker.

"You tell a falschood, Abraham Miller! "Thee utters a mendacious assertion!" reiterated Abraham.

"You-you-you tell an infernal lie!" "Thee hast provoked my evil passions

ker, "and I will chastise thee!" "And into the Deacon's wool went the Quaker. The Deacon, nothing toth, entered into the spirit of the thing, and we and the town constable came up; and in was lost. Who ever saw a dog-fight, without curi- their attempt to preserve the peace, and ar-

> The Maine Law .-- Legislative. The following proceedings of the House of Representatives of Ohio, on the Maine readers. We copy from the Ohio State Journal's report, all that relates to that subject, in the proceedings of Monday, Jan. 24:

fured in some essential partie

Mr. Davidson hoped the bill would be committed. The amendment was worse than the original bill. It allowed the menafacture of liquor in this State to be sold in and that it will be, we have not the least Cin. Atlas. other States—thus poisoning others. The doubt. But if a few individuals located use of liquor did not impoverish a country. along the line, become obstinate and refuse

by this body. He was in favor of a strin-bour with us, and unless some of our friends paid as follows: Adams, former Commiss-gent Temperance Law, abolishing dram-evince a better spirit, they will feel it to be

to set it on fire. It finally became a joke authorship is unknown. We publish it to fought, fought and fit, until Squire Catchem agreed to, when the amendment to instruct and go to work. You are all deeply interfought, fought and fit, until Squire Catchem

The question then on recommitting withhis hills and fields on fire, and burn out the osity to see it out, go in, put in a word, get rest the offenders, the Squire was thrust out instructions, after some remarks from Messrs, Gest, and Ward of Warren, it was lost-yeas 7, navs 60. Mr. Gest moved the bill be committed to

a new select committee of five. Mr. Yates moved to instruct the commit

Mr. Rush could see no good in committing this bill again. Amendments could be offered to the bill now pending, without the

before him; it was a beautiful specimen of variegated anthracite, with all the hues of man about town-a lounger-without visi- happy village of Frogtown, was shaken from embarrassment on this subject resulted from steam engine. The principle upon which ble means of support-a do nothing, loaf- its propriety, by one grand, sublimely ridic- the clause in the constitution, which the pe- the idea of the atmospheric Engine is foun-

> ment to the bill which did not entirely nullify it, so that it would be constitutional, and be unobjectionable in that respect.

The motion to commit to a new committec was then lost-year 25, navs 45. out the 12th section of the amendment, generating heat, and the apparatus for suphead, and so frightened Bob Carter's wife—
who was passing toward her husband's blackwounded, a man scalded, wagon broken, the
at religious meetings, musters, fairs, &c. in as few words as possible, to describe the

> Mr. Robertson moved to amend by prohibiting the manufacture. After some opposition,

> Mr. Robertson asked leave to withdraw. Objections made, and leave granted-yeas 50, nays 18.

> Mr. Gest renewed the amendment. He was opposed to it himself, but wished to see the yeas and nays on it. After some discussion, a motion journ was made and lost.

> Mr. Gest's motion was then put and lost vens 23, navs 54. and the House then adjourned.

# Cincinnati Hilisborough and Par-kersburg Railroad.

We are happy to learn that a large der-r-r-il" roared the customer.

The horse, a part of the wagon, and some of the wood, were on their mad career.

The owner of the strange dog came out of the strange do jority of the farmers along the line of this about mineralogy, igniting or anthracite?— the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and inserting Mr. Rush's bill, which allows interest, and obstinately refuse grants upon such cylinders as we have described, standabout mineralogy, igniting or anthracite?— the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and inserting Mr. Rush s bill, which allows the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and inserting Mr. Rush s bill, which allows the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and inserting Mr. Rush s bill, which allows the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obsthately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obstately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obstately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obstately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obstately fetuse grains upon the store, just in time to see Joe Tucker and obstately fetuse grains upon th upon towns and cities, and build them up at forced from the air cylinder into the reser-In the midst of the excitement, as the Governor was perspiring and exulting over this firey operation, a carriage drove up, and two gentlemen alighted and desired immetion gentlemen alighted and desired immediate audience with Gov. Mifflin, but so two gentlemen alighted and desired immediate audience with Gov. Mifflin, but so deeply engaged was the Gov. that he refused the strangers an audience, and while broadcleths, sainets, and calicoes of Abrabam Miller, a formal and even-tempered
Quaker, who ran out to the door, just as the
two dogs had fairly gone at it—hip and thigh
—nip and catch. A glance at matters seemed us, but our business admits of no delay.

'Canaot heip it—cannot belp you—see how it burns!' cried out the abstracted, or mentally and physically absorbed Gov.

'I and the first of the true state of the true state of the case; and it an unusually elevated tone of voice, Abraham called out to Joe Tucker, mentally and physically absorbed Gov.

'I and the first of the true state of the true state of the true state of a bill similar to the Maine bill, in accordance when they are compelled to pay heavy is given, which completes the revolution.

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Captain Ericson's invention—that in short who had righted up—

"But, Governor the man may be hanged that him be hanged. Utratal see how it burns; call in the neighbors; let them see may black rock fire. I knew I'd surprise that, but, Governor, will you please delay him. Delay? ao, not for the President of the gain the gain of the grant of the grant of the gain of the ga

ment for eight years. I've now succeeded; see how it burns! Run, Isaac, over to Dr. — st tell him to come, stop in at Mr. II — to come—come every body—I've got the black rock in a blaze! — And clapping on his bat, out ran the Gov. And clapping on his bat, out ran the Gov. Through the storm, down to the village, like a made and part of a madman, leaving the storm, down to the village, like a made and part of a madman, leaving the storm, down to the village, like a made and part of a madman, leaving the storm, down to the storm, down to the storm, down to the village, like a made and part of the flour storm and the convention after convention aft

secure a road pass by unimproved, and Pike tect, \$1500; Linnel, Clerk, \$600. property.

Mr. Patterson had moved to amend the instructions by requiring the committee to report the bill back to-norrow, which was guake will extricate it. Up then, friends to the second of the se ested in this enterprise, and should do every-

## The Ericsson Engine.

Few have been able, from the descriptions hat have been published of the wonderful machine, invented and constructed by Capt. Ericsson, to give any very definite idea of its shape, parts, or mode of operation.— Some of the writers have described too much, to the confusion of the reader, and some too little, leaving his impressions incomplete. The invention, supposed by simple, and can be understood by any one Mr. Means also hoped the bill would not having a moderate knowledge of the meculiar friends of temperance had been in- ded, is the expansability of common air, under the application of heat. This expansive power is made to generate mechanical force in the same manner that steam is employed for a similar purpose, in the ordinary steam engine. The heated air passes into a cylinder, giving motion to a piston, which is coupled to the machinery intended Mr. Fisher moved to amend by striking to be driven. This, with the furnace for working parts of the engine of the new vessel, whose recent trial trip has realized all and more than the inventor expected, and which has excited so large a share of the

public curiosity,

The machine corresponds to what in a steam vessel is termed a double engine—that is to say, there are two parts, each complete in itself, and connected with the other only as it aids to produce the joint effect. A single engine, which is all that it is necessary to describe, consists of two pairs of cylinders. The largest of each pair—being fourteen feet in dismeter-is termed th Several verbal amendments were made, working cylinder, and stands upon its end over the furnace. Upon the top of this is placed another cylinder, eleven feet seven inches in diameter, the use of which is to condense by means of a piston, the atmos pheric air. forcing it into a reservoir above. The working, like the air cylinder, is provided with a piston, both being attached

Dismounting from his wagen, and making his appearance at the front door, where he is appearance at the front door, which is appearance at the front door, which is appearance at the front door, where he is appearance at the front door, which is appearance at the front door, the is appearance at the front door, the is appearance at the policy is appearance at the front door, the is appearance at the policy is appearance at the front door, the is appearance at the is appearance at the is appearance at the front door, the is appearance at the is appeara bill acted on by the House, as it was the hope of interest in return, on account of the law asked for by the petitioners.

It will be as dry as a law asked for by the petitioners. law asked for by the petitioners.

Increase in the value of their property, such improvements produce. There are hundred to vote for it. He spoke dreds, of farmers on the rugged hills of scarcely believe that it is beyond the range for some time in defence of the constitution.

Increase in the value of their property, such detail, and increase its power. We can scarcely believe that it is beyond the range for some time in defence of the constitution. tionality of the Maine Law, and hoped the scraping a scanty subsistence of barren soil, upon this plan, that the heated air shall be report would be re-committed with instruc-tions to report back the Maine Law. that have been suddenly enriched by a rail-tions to report back the Maine Law. road sweeping past them. Their forcests the downward as well as the upward motion

## State House Affairs.

quantities of liquor.

Mr. McCall hoped the motion to re-comished for a number of years, and thus, by mit would not prevail. It was a shift to the ill-considered conduct of half-dozen short by the Legislature, up to this time, is \$406, your old sleepy sign, but go into hotels, and kill the bill, and he should vote against it. sighted individuals, may a whole community 575. In 1849, it was \$65,000; in 1850, are the observed of all observers. The Mr. Gest said he should not vote for the be deprived of its incalculable benefits and 80,000; in 1851, \$75,000, and in 1852 125, talk to travelers, on canals and steamboat notion to re-commit the bill. He was op- unknown advantages. No reflecting man 000. The appropriation of last year has in cars and coaches. They percernate the posed to the Maine Law, and would not can look upon this matter with unconcern, vote to instruct a committee to report a bill situated as Pike county is, we should think which he should vote against. He did not that every citizen within its borders would shops, but not infringing the rights of private such when too late. Let this opportunity to \$341,09; Stickney, \$101.40; West, Archi-

breaking it up for building stone.

closed by October next.

S. Journal.

Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. ruary, 1854, in Zanesville.

elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master.

C. W. Cowan, of St. Mary's, R. W. Dep- to three heirs." uty Grand Master. Alex. E. Glenn, of Columbus, R. W. Grand Secretary.

James S. McGinnis, of Chillicothe, R. W. G Warden. William F. Slater, of Urbana, R. W. G.

Treasurer. Charles F. Wilstoch, of Cincinnati Grand Representative.

Important Legal Decision. warlike operations against Mexico, in Texas, bers aforesaid, in compensation for his said ben a part of that country—the plaintiffs damages in the premises. to convey to them certain lands in payment on Claims,-State Journal.

To the bill of the plaintiffs the defendant demorred, setting forth as the ground of his wishes to know if any one can suggest a lemurrer, that the contract was made at Cin- method of preventing the yearly incursions dinnati with a General of the Texan army, of the rose bug, and having heard considwho was then engaged in raising, arming erable complaint among our neighbors of and equipping volunteers for Texas, to carry having their cucumbers, grapes and other on hostilities with Mexico, and that one of fruit, destroyed by these insects, I will sugthe inducements of the plaintiffs, in entering gest a remedy. into this contract and advancing the money, damask rose bushes, and they will never

The District Court sustained the demutrer. The District Court sustained the demutrer, helding that the contract was illegal and void, being in violation of the laws, in convoid, being in violation of the laws, in con-travention of the public policy of the Gov-ernment, and in conflict with existing treat-never saw in the whole garden a rose bug ies, and dismissed the bill; and this opinion on any thing but the damask tose. When

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through the storm, down to the village, like a made and a made and

### Sound Philosophy.

"Speaking of signs," an intelligent paradon't go abroad. It can't hunt up customers, and modestly, or with boldness, make them acquainted with that which is for the The State House Commissioners have interest of both parties. Newspapers can-Hamilton county was increasing in wealth, to grant the right of way, simply because it though they manufactured and used great does not run through their land in the lirection of their effairs, from do this. They do it every day, and every hour of the day. They do it not only in like the amendment proposed, but would not use unfair means to defent it. The Temperance question was excluded much attended to in the State, and should be fairly treated to in the State, and should be fairly treated. They are ever the sons, and besentatives. These are beautiful ornaments, and the children. They are ever talking, ever exciting, and teasing you to come and see. While the old sign is hid so the Setate and the House of Representatives. These are beautiful ornaments, and the children. They are ever talking, ever exciting, and teasing you to come and see. While the old sign is hid so the Setate and the House of Representatives. They are ever talking, ever exciting, and teasing you to come and see. While the old sign is hid so the Setate and the House of Representatives.

PLANTER.-The New York Tribune trans-

scended from an anciem French family, re-It is proposed to have the south wing cently died in New Orleans. He was a ready for the roof by the first of June; and it young man at the time of the French revois thought that the whole building can be en. lution, and fled from the guillotine to become a merchant's clerk in the Crescent The Commissioners ask that at least oity. After a time he married the daughter \$200,000 be appropriated for the next year.

The copper, marble for floors, Iron, glass, tion so skillfully as, in comparatively a short time, necessary to finish, will cost about \$130,000. An expectation is expressed that est man in Louisiana. Since his death, the two rooms for the use of the next General division of his property has shown its ag-Assembly, will be ready by next winter.—

Gregate to be an amount which, from an European point of view, is almost fabulous. hope the appropriation will be made .- O. It consisted of 31 plantations upon branches of the Mississippi, affording an annual profit. from the cultivation of cotion and sugar, of \$50,000; 12 steamboats on the Mississippi, This important body held its annual ses. 3 upon the ocean and 34 merchant vessels. sion at Dayton last week. The proceedings the aggregate income of which, at the lowwere of an interesting character, and, so far us they were made public, have been pub- amount of \$5,000,000 in railroad stocks. lished in the Dayton papers. The annual producing annually \$350,000; 7 limited festival at the Phillips House gave general partnerships in Europe, one in each of the satisfaction and reflected credit on the Order, cities of London, Paris, Bordeaux, Lisbon, as well as upon the landlord under whose Cadiz, Naples, and Constantinople, each discretion it was prepared. The Grand producing an annual profit of \$8,000, in all Lodge adjourned on Saturday morning at \$56,000; cash to the amount of \$7,000,000 10 o'clock, to meet the 3d Tuesday in Feb- in the Bank of England, drawing 2 per cent. uary, 1854, in Zanesville. producing \$150,000—making in all an an-The following is the list of Grand Officers annual theome of \$2 350,000, or about 14,-000,000 francs. His property in houses, John Hamilton, of Lancaster, M. W. furniture, collections of works of art, books, &c., were in proportion. The property falls

ONE OF THE CLAIMS -One of our citizens. "a professional wood sawyer," yesterday, presented his tion to the House of Representatives, and the was engaged in his honorable ocation on the side of the street, near me Hall of the House of Representatives. sentatives, about noon of Wednesday, the 19th instant; that he then and there had a "saw horse" of great value, to wit: of the value of seventy-five cents, which was bro-The New York Times, of the 14th inst., ken to pieces, and became of no value, by Taney, in the case of John Kennett, E. S. Haines, E. B. Reeder, George Graham, Jr., J. McCarty, Joshua Yorke, and R. B. Bow. Representatives of the State of Ohio; the ler vs. Thomas J. Chambers. The case said members being then and there engaged arose out of an advancement of money by the plaintiffs or their assignors, at Cincinnati, in 1836, to the defendant, for the purpose of aiding him to enlist troops and carry on from the treasury of the State by the mem-

receiving from the defendant an agreement The petition was referred to the committee

CURE FOR ROSE BUGS -A subscriber.

light on autihing else. We have a large they are in blossom I go into the garden once a day, with a pan of hot water, and shake the bugs from these roses into the water, and get about a pint at one time; this I practice for a few days, and then they will disappear.—Boston Cultivator.

The Spaniseds do not often pay hyperholical compliments, but one of their admired writers speaking of a lady's black eyes, says, "they were in mourning for the marders they had committed."